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BOLSHEVIKS BEATEN BY THE ESTHONIANS

TAKE TOWN OF NARVA ON RE-
VAL-PETROGRAD RAILWAY.
ROUND UP PRISONERS

FINNISH TROOPS COOPERATE

Trotsky Reported Present at the Bat-
tle, But Upon First Sign of
Danger Makes Getaway

London, Jan. 21.—A notable suc-
cess has been won against the Bol-
sheviki and Estonian troops oper-
ating northeast of Lake Peipus, says
an Estonian official statement. They
have taken the town of Narva on
the Reval-Petrograd railway, to-
gether with many prisoners.

The Finnish troops cooperated
with the Estonians. A quantity of
booty fell into the hands of the var-
ious victorious forces.

Leon Trotsky is said to have been
present during the fighting, but fled
after the Bolshevik defeat.

YOUNG BOUND OVER TO THE NEXT GRAND JURY

The case of M. E. Young, accused
of illegally transporting liquor into
Oregon, was heard today before
Judge F. M. Calkins. Several wit-
nesses were called and testified, af-
ter which the court asked the de-
fendant if he cared to make any
statement. Mr. Young said that he
did not care to do so, and he was
placed under \$500 bond to appear
before the next grand jury. It is
thought that the bond will be raised.

W. G. White, who was driving the
jitney at the time Young was taken
from the car, testified that he was at
the time—last Saturday—hired by
W. A. Sharp to take the latter to
Waldo and was not aware that Mr.
Young was to accompany them. He
stated that Mr. Sharp was to pay him
for the service and that he had no
dealings whatever with Mr. Young.

District Attorney Miller stated
that this being Mr. Young's second
offense, the minimum penalty would
be, if he was convicted, \$250 fine
and three months jail sentence.

During the court session Judge
Calkins modified the sentence im-
posed upon Lee Holman. The origi-
nal sentence, which was from one
to ten years, was cut to from one to
seven years.

HUNS CAUSED DAMAGE TOO BIG TO ESTIMATE

Brussels, Jan. 21.—Thus far it has
been impossible to estimate the ex-
tent of the damage caused in Bel-
gium by the Germans or to fix, even
approximately, the amount of indem-
nity which Belgium will demand
from Germany.

In the majority of the factories
which the Belgians were allowed to
operate during the German occupa-
tion, the plant remains, but every-
where all stocks of raw material
have been entirely removed.

In the other factories, which the
Belgians were not allowed to oper-
ate, there was a systematic removal
of all the machinery which was dis-
mantled and sent to Germany. The
names of the German manufacturers
to whom the machinery was shipped
have been ascertained.

Belgian industrial circles seem to
be divided whether to attempt to re-
cover the stolen machinery from
Germany, now necessarily worn, or
to buy new machines abroad and to
make the Germans pay for it.

JAPS FEEL STIGMA OF BEING BARRED

Say They Are Highly Civilized, Yet
Are Hit in the Face With Unjust
Immigration Laws

London, Dec. 31.—(Correspon-
dence of the Associated Press.)—
Dean Inge of St. Paul's Cathedral,
speaking at a meeting here of the
British-Italian league, recounted a
conversation he had the other day
with an intelligent Japanese about
the league of nations.

The Japanese asked the Dean if he
thought the league would succeed.
"I don't know," the latter replied.
"but I think we should try it."
"Then," Dean Inge went on to re-
late, "he said: 'We Japanese consid-
er that we are a highly civilized na-
tion, yet if we want to go out as col-
onists to the United States or Aus-
tralia we are prevented from doing
so by laws. I want to ask whether
if we consent to disarm and join a
league of nations these disabilities
will be removed or not?'"

"I was obliged to say, 'I am afraid
not. That is a working man's ques-
tion, and as long as the Japanese
workman gives better value for his
wages than the European or Ameri-
can or Australian workman, they will
shrink from no violence to keep you
out.' To that the Japanese replied,
'Well, then, why should we disarm
and join a league of nations?'"

"That," commented the speaker,
"is just one of the difficulties which
beset us. There are a good many
supporters of the league of nations
who are by no means lovers of peace
at heart. They only want another
kind of war than that through which
the world has been passing."

Dean Inge said the league of na-
tions was a remarkable instance of
a Utopian dream which apparently
was about to materialize.

STRIKERS WALK OUT AND INDUSTRIES STOP

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 21.—Twenty-
five to thirty thousand workmen, ac-
cording to their leaders, walked out
of the shipyards today to press de-
mands for higher pay. In the ship-
yards and machine shops work was
halted.

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 21.—Fifteen
thousand members of the metal
trades craft struck today.

Aberdeen, Wash., Jan. 21.—The
strike here and at Hoquiam failed
to materialize.

KOBUK SPRUCE BROUGHT BIG PRICE DURING WAR

Nome, Alaska, Oct. 28.—(By mail.)
—Kobuk spruce, from the farthest
north airplane timber camp in the
world, has met a gratifying recep-
tion at the hands of the United
States Spruce Production commis-
sion. The commission reported that
the wood stood all the tests well,
that it was of fine grain, tough,
light and would not splinter. A
price of \$175 per thousand feet is
paid for the spruce landed on the
dock at Seattle.

ALL UNITS OF THE 91ST WILL EMBARK FOR HOME

Washington, Jan. 21.—Two trans-
ports the Conia and Susquehanna
and the cruiser Frederick are on
their way home from France with
over 6,000 troops. The war depart-
ment also announced that the 27th,
30th and 37th divisions are in-
structed to prepare for embarkation
home. All units of the 91st division, now
on the priority list, will be embarked
as soon as ships arrive.

SOLONS WOULD DEAL HARSHLY WITH I. W. W.

SEVERE MEASURES ADVOCATED
TO REPRESS DISLOYAL SOL-
DIERS AND SAILORS

STILL WEAR THEIR UNIFORMS

Senator Smith, of Josephine, Says
Soldiers Are Offered 50 Cents Per
Hour But Few Accepting

Salem, Ore., Jan. 21.—Chairman
Herbert Gordon, of the house ways
and means committee, and other leg-
islators, advocate stern measures in
repression by the state against any
soldiers and sailors who join the I.
W. W. or Bolshevik organizations,
or make trouble, after the state ap-
propriates \$100,000 to assist them.

Senator J. C. Smith, of Josephine
county, told of conditions in Port-
land. He said that the soldiers were
being offered 50 cents per hour, but
that few were accepting. The police
are puzzled.

The lawless element are planning
a parade headed by soldiers and
sailors, and the police are afraid
someone will get hurt. The action
is causing resentment against the
soldiers all over the country.

Mrs. Thompson, a member of the
house, said that she believed that
there are ten loyal soldiers to take
care of every one who is disloyal.
Senator Smith said the soldiers and
sailors among the Bolsheviks are still
wearing the uniform. "Senator Lach-
mund said the uniform should be
taken from them."

Salem, Ore., Jan. 21.—The bill ap-
propriating \$100,000 for the soldiers
and sailors passed the house again,
but the senate may slash the appro-
priation to \$50,000.

Senator Dimick has been elected
chairman of the joint special con-
solidation committee.

NEW BILL IN LEGISLATURE EXPECTED TO BE OBJECT OF A BITTER CONTEST

Salem, Ore., Jan. 21.—A bill that,
in one way or another, affects al-
most every state department or com-
mission and is likely to become one
of the hotly contested measures of
the legislative session, is that carry-
ing out the recommendations of the
consolidation commission. John H.
Carkin, of Medford, attorney and
member of the commission, is here
with the bill. It is to be considered
by the joint consolidation committee
of the two houses and while the com-
mission does not expect the legisla-
ture to adopt all its recommenda-
tions, most of them probably will
find their way into the measure that
finally goes before the law makers
for approval.

The recommendations of the com-
mission briefly are:

First: Submission to the elector-
ate of a constitutional amendment
creating the office of lieutenant gov-
ernor. Second: That the auditing
powers of the secretary of state be
broadened and that he be relieved
of serving on boards and committees
when it is necessary to audit ac-
counts which he participates in con-
tracting. Third: Abolition of the
state printing board, the office of
state printer and secretary to the
board and the creation of the office
of a superintendent of printing and
supplies, appointed by the governor.
Fourth: That the state tax commis-
sion be abolished and the governor
be vested with power to appoint a
single salaried commissioner, to con-
stitute, with two deputies, a board
to which may go appeals from county
boards of equalization. Fifth: Cre-
ation of a new board of education of
seven members to replace the pres-

STATE POLICE BILL WILL BE FOUGHT HARD

MANY WILL SUPPORT MEASURE
BECAUSE RECOMMENDED BY
GOVERNOR WITHYCOMBE

PASSAGE CALLS FOR \$60,000

One of the Main Aims of the Bill
Would Be to Assist in Enforcing
Prohibition Law

Salem, Ore., Jan. 21.—Members
of the legislature have indicated that
there will be some opposition to the
passage of Senator Orton's measure
creating a department of state po-
lice, on the grounds of unwarranted
expense. The bill is expected to
find support from many legislators
from that fact that it is in line with
a recommendation of Governor
Withycombe.

The Orton bill calls for an appro-
priation of \$60,000, or as much of
that amount as appears to be neces-
sary, to put the department in oper-
ation. Further it calls for a superin-
tendent at a salary of \$3,000 per
year, a deputy superintendent at
\$2,400 and 12 police at salaries of
\$1,500 each, a total of \$23,400 an-
nually in salaries.

One of the purposes for which the
police would be created, as set forth
in the bill, is to aid in enforcing the
prohibition law. The argument will
be made against this on the ground
that nation-wide prohibition soon
will be established, making a state
police organization unnecessary for
enforcement of anti-liquor laws.

GRAND JURY DOES NOT INDICT MARIE LEBAUDY

Minneapolis, N. J., Jan. 21.—The
county grand jury failed to indict
Marie Lebaudy, who shot and killed
her husband, the eccentric Jacques,
several weeks ago.

PORTUGAL HAVING OWN TROUBLES

Monarchist Movement Reported Suc-
cessful—Manuel Is Proclaimed
King, but Spurns the Job

Madrid, Jan. 21.—The monarchist
movement in Portugal, headed by
Palva Concello, has been successful
in northern Portugal and a govern-
ment has been formed at Oporto, it
is reported here.

A Lisbon dispatch last night stated
that a revolution had occurred in
Portugal and Concello had pro-
claimed former King Manuel king of
Portugal, but Manuel sent a tele-
gram asserting that he did not count-
enance the movement.

SAYS PROPOSED LEGISLATION MAY BE UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Washington, Jan. 21.—J. Ogden
Armour told the house interstate
commerce committee today that
pending legislation regulating the
packers was "reactionary" and prob-
ably unconstitutional.

MONTANA EXPECTS ERA OF GREAT PROSPERITY

Helena, Mont., Jan. 21.—With
thousands of acres of new land under
the plow as a result of the war, and
with accumulated building opera-
tions, postponed because of the war,
either contemplated or under way to
total of more than half a million
dollars, state officials here predict
that the progress of Montana in
every line will be greater in the next
three years than in the decade pre-
ceding 1914.

SWISS GOVERNMENT BARS BOLSHEVISM

Geneva, Jan. 21.—The Swiss gov-
ernment is determined that Bolshe-
vism shall be barred from the can-
tons of Swiss confederation.

The federal council is firmly de-
cided to close hermetically all the
doors of Switzerland to the instiga-
tors of disorder and to their danger-
ous propaganda, is the way Presi-
dent Calonder outlined the govern-
ment attitude to the Associated Press
correspondent. "Switzerland," he
went on, "will continue to take the
most energetic measures against all
bad and subversive elements coming
from abroad and who are still on her
territory."

The president asserted that the
efforts last month to provoke a gen-
eral strike in Switzerland had a re-
volutionary tendency. The strike was
undertaken to enforce a protest by
the socialist committee against the
sending of Swiss troops to Zurich to
maintain order.

"This movement has completely
failed," said President Calonder, "in
presence of the firmness of the fed-
eral council which made it under-
stood that it would not tolerate acts
which would not be in accord with
our democratic and constitutional in-
stitutions."

The defeat of this movement is
due also to the fact that the federal
assembly immediately met and de-
clared a by great majority that it
would support the federal council in
all measures against anti-constitu-
tional intrigues and invited the coun-
cil to act with the greatest energy
against anyone who tried to disturb
public order or the quiet of the coun-
try.

SINN FEINERS DEMAND THAT BRITISH GET OUT

Dublin, Jan. 21.—The Sinn Fein
assembly met at the Mansion house
and issued a declaration of independ-
ence and announced the establish-
ment of an Irish republic. They
have demanded that the British gar-
risons evacuate Ireland.

HUNS SOON TO BE SUPPLIED BY THE ALLIES

NEW ARMISTICE TERMS WILL
PERMIT SHIPPING OF FOOD.
VIENNA RECEIVING AID

NEW BOCHE ASSEMBLY TO MEET

Incomplete Returns From Germany's
Election Show Majority for Bur-
geoisie Parties

Paris, Jan. 21.—Delegations are
studying the blockade and kindred
problems. The Americans would re-
late the blockade slightly and allow
foodstuffs and lubricants to go into
the enemy countries. Already food
is being sent into Vienna and lib-
erated regions and will be supplied
Germany under the terms of the
armistice extension.

The peace conference has the Rus-
sian situation under examination.

Copenhagen, Jan. 21.—The new
German national assembly will meet
at Weimar it was reported here to-
day.

Copenhagen, Jan. 21.—Incomplete
returns from the German elections
show that the democrats polled
1,234,000 votes, the majority social-
ists 2,503,000, the independent so-
cialists 401,000, the Christian peo-
ple's party 1,110,000, the conserva-
tives 457,000, and the German peo-
ple's party 266,000. The bourgeois
parties, all together, will have a ma-
jority in the national assembly over
the majority socialists.

GREAT FRENCH COAL MINES BADLY CRIPPLED BY HUNS

Coblentz, Sunday, Jan. 19.—Ameri-
can engineers who have inspected
the coal mines in the Lens region,
northern France, estimate it will be
two years before the mines are again
in full operation, according to Chas.
M. Schwab, who has arrived in Cob-
lentz after visiting Belgium and the
battlefields of France.

R. W. D'WITT RECEIVES 12-YEAR SENTENCE

Judge F. M. Calkins convened
court here this morning, having two
important cases to dispose of. Reu-
ben W. DeWitt, who yesterday plead-
ed guilty of having helped rob the
Boswell gold mine of \$6,000 in gold
bullion last spring, was brought be-
fore the court this afternoon at 1
o'clock to receive sentence. DeWitt,
when asked by the court whether he
had anything to say before sentence
was passed, made a few brief re-
marks. He stated that for two or
three years prior to the robbery he
had been coaxed by others, and es-
pecially by Jeff Howell, his partner
in the crime, to turn highwayman.
He finally consented. He said that
it was his partner and not himself,
that drew the gun on the Boswells,
but that did not excuse him in the
eyes of the law. He said he was 45
years of age and had been married,
but had not lived with his wife for
about four years. He stated that
she is now in Salt Lake City.

After Attorney Johnston, counsel
for DeWitt, had made a few remarks
asking leniency for the prisoner, and
District Attorney Miller had spoken
of the gravity of the crime commit-
ted by DeWitt, Judge Calkins im-
posed a sentence of 12 years upon
the convicted man. DeWitt took the
sentence calmly, and tears came to
his eyes as he was led back to his
cell by Sheriff Lewis. The minimum
penalty for the crime, said the court,
was ten years and the maximum pen-
alty life.

DeWitt will probably be taken to
Salem tomorrow.